

## Holland Starts "Mopping Up"

### Doughty Netherlanders Resume Age-Old Fight To Reclaim Their Land

Holland today is "mopping up" the 1500 square miles ravaged earlier this month by a sea now reluctantly returned to its shores.

With help from seven other nations, the Dutch are repairing ruptured dikes, draining land, rebuilding homes and burying the dead who were victims of the country's greatest disaster in 500 years.

Over 450,000 acres of farm-land lie ruined, poisoned by the salt of the sea which flooded them Feb. 1 and came again three days later to spread more destruction.

Over 1300 persons are dead. The motherland and its possessions scattered around the world have mobilized to once again drive back the sea. As one flood victim said, "There is nothing as certain in the world as that the Dutch will surmount this disaster and regain their land. The sea is their enemy, but they have mastered it — even though its caprices can wash away in hours the work of centuries."

#### One-sixth Inundated

The sea, driven in its "caprice" by a storm of hurricane force, smashed the dikes protecting the provinces of South Holland, Zeeland, and North Brabant, pushed the rivers back so that they over-flowed their banks and inundated one-sixth of Holland.

The storm was so savage, the water so high, that the island of St. Philips-land disappeared. Other islands were inundated up to 90 percent.

Two-fifths of the population of Zeeland — more than 100,000 persons — suffered from the flood. In the South Holland Islands and the "polders," over 125,000 were made homeless. In West Brabant an additional 60,000 were driven from their homes.

#### 300,000 Homeless

Government experts estimated up to 300,000 persons were made homeless.

However, they were heading back to houses and farms hours after the waters had stopped rising. Thousands more refused to be evacuated. One rescue party returned with a partially empty boat. Workers reported they could not induce the people to leave their homes, though water flooded the lower floor.

Dike experts were directing repairs (Continued on page 4)

### Comité Nominativo Pa SPAC A Worde Nombrá

Diez-ocho homber a worde nombrá e siman aki den comité nominativo pa Comité Consultativo pa Problemanan Special. Nan lo selecta candidatonan pa eleccion di SPAC cu lo tuma lugar Maart 18-20.

E comité nominativo ta parti 11-7 entre miembronan nacional y no-nacional. Miembronan nacional di e comité ta G. Kampervenn, J. Arrindell, P. Heyde, P. Lo Fo Sang, R. Koolman, I. Franken, J. Kelly, H. Croes, S. Geerman, B. Luydens y L. Dirksz. Miembronan no-nacional ta K. Khan, H. Figuiera, J. Butts, C. Pierre, J. Daniel, S. M. Bacchus, y W. Punnett.

Candidatonan pa cinco puesto lo worde nombrá; tres nacional y dos no-nacional.

Sr. Kelly a worde eligi presidente di e grupo nacional. Sr. Butts a worde escogi como presidente di e grupo no-nacional.



FOR THOSE IN DISTRESS: Mesdames J. Wervers, L. Benne, and H. Huizing (left to right) help pack emergency supplies donated by residents of the Colony. The collection point was the Boy Scout house where the women are shown packing one of 35 cartons contributed to Holland relief.

PA ESNAN DEN NECESIDAD: Sr. J. Wervers, L. Benne, y H. Huizing (di rohez pa drechi) ta yuda paketa articulonnan emergente duná door di residentenan di Colony. E punto di coleccion tahata cas di Boy Scouts unda e muhernan ta worde munstrá pakitando un di e 35 carton contrihui como ayudo pa Holanda.

### Scotts Trade Day For Flying Visit Into Far East, Europe And Africa

Ever see an Indian in a church-yard tattooing a sailor? Or the train which shuttles between Kowloon and the Communist China Border? Ever watch a Sikh wind his turban, or an Indonesian girl her sari?

Ever tour a batik factory, a passar, the Tiger Balm?

The Scotts have!

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott left the United States three months ago for Durban, South Africa. Mr. Scott, former Training Division head, was transferred there to set up a training division for the Stanvac refinery now being built.

By ship and plane they traveled to Honolulu, Guam, Wake, Manila, Hong Kong, Singapore, Palembang, Djakarta, Bombay, Rome, Cairo, Nairobi and, finally, Durban.

In a letter to friends at Lago, Mrs. Scott told of their arrival in Honolulu.

"Bands were playing and people were singing. Everyone was wearing leis. Native boys were diving for coins and everything was being done in the good old Hawaiian tradition."

It was between Honolulu — which

they left after a five-day stay — and Manila, that the Scotts "lost" a day by flying over the International Date-line.

"We left Honolulu Monday evening, flew all the next day and got into Manila Wednesday — not Tuesday — afternoon," she wrote. In the sea off Manila the Scotts spotted "fish traps that looked like long-tailed kites."

Later, while riding along the water-front, "Across the harbor we could see the shadowy hills of Bataan and the outlines of Corregidor." Along a pier "we could see tons and tons of rusted ship hulks, a mute reminder of World War II."

After arriving in Hong Kong — "we wore ourselves out walking, looking, listening" — the Scotts moved into the Peninsula Hotel in Kowloon, across the bay from Hong Kong.

"From the balcony of the hotel where we stayed, we often watched the funny little train that was constantly either leaving Kowloon or coming back to Kowloon. This train ran to the border of Communist China and back again, a distance of about 25 miles," Mrs. Scott reported.

From Hong Kong to Singapore, where they stayed three days at the Adelphi Hotel, was one of the most memorable flights of the trip.

"While we were at the Adelphi, a plantation manager came into the hotel," she wrote. "He had parked his car near the entrance and we happened to be standing there so we examined his car, an armoured one. He had come in from that part of Malaya where the Communists are fighting."

"(When we were enroute to Singapore from Hong Kong, the captain of the airship told the passengers that he would try to make the trip without stopping at Saigon where the Communists were busy.)"

While strolling one day through Singapore, the Scotts watched a team

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## 7300 Lago Employees Helping Flood Relief

### Respond To Committee's Call For Funds; Community Council Drive Planned Feb. 16

Close to 6500 Lago employees took part this week in a drive to raise funds for the relief of storm-battered Holland and England, and some 700 more will be asked to contribute Feb. 16.

A 14-man "Employees' Committee for Holland Disaster Relief" was organized Feb. 5, four days after a hurricane and high tides combined to devastate one-sixth of Holland and inundate 1000 miles of Britain's southeast coast.

The committee sent tellers through the refinery to offer staff and regular employees an opportunity to contribute to the welfare fund. The amount they subscribed has not been totaled yet.

The Lago Community Council assumed the task of soliciting some 700 foreign staff workers at the same time the council makes its annual plea for funds.

Next Monday council representatives will present two cards to each colony family. One will be a relief card. On it foreign staff employees will be able to indicate the amount they wish to give.

The second card will be the form on which colony residents annually make their specified and unspecified contributions. In announcing the date of the drive, the council asked colony residents to "give as you always have in the past and add a day's pay for

flood relief."

Contributions to both funds will be collected through pay-roll deductions.

In addition to the two campaigns aimed at Lago employees, residents of Aruba and the other islands of the Netherlands Antilles — plus British residents of the Dutch group — have opened solicitation drives for the benefit of both countries.

Aruba's principal collection group has His Honor, Dr. L. C. Kwartz, lieutenant governor, at its head as honorary chairman with Dr. Coco Arends as working chairman.

The committee, whose Aruba Helps Netherlands title is abbreviated "ARHENS," said it had collected Fls. 100,000 two days after it was formed. Other island groups are holding athletic and social events whose proceeds will be turned over to Holland.

Merchants are cooperating with gifts of money and merchandise.



AID FOR HOLLAND: Dutch Marines H. Peereboom and J. Derks help arrange cartons of emergency supplies for the people of Holland suffering from recent storms and floods. The supplies were all donated in a matter of hours and flown to Holland via K.L.M.

AYUDO PA HOLANDA: Mariniers Holandes H. Peereboom y J. Derks ta yuda regla cartonnan di articulonnan emergente pa hendenan na Holanda cu a sufrí recientemente di horecan y flujo. Tur e cosnan aki a worde duná den algun ora di tempo y mandá Holanda cu K.L.M.

### Britain Fighting Sea-Flood Threat; Some Land Lost

Britain is still fighting the sea, fighting to save the 25,000 acres which were flooded the morning of Feb. 1 by waters which took the lives of 423 persons and punched 350 holes in the southeast coast.

A government spokesman said some of the land would have to be given up to the sea forever.

British and American troops plugged the seacoast dikes, racing against a Feb. 14 deadline when unusually high tides are scheduled again. It was the combination of a towering tide and winds of hurricane force which created the first havoc.

The government, meanwhile, is struggling with a new disturbance — the insistence of thousands of refugees to return to their flooded homes, now that the waters are subsiding. An appeal was made to victims of the flood to stay in evacuation centers at least three more weeks or until the safety of their water-weakened dwellings can be checked.

Secondary dikes are being built against the St. Valentine's day high tides in areas where the sea washed away previous installations.

### School Don Bosco Ta Tene Celebracion

Competicion saludable y vigoroso a marca e evenementonan atletico di 260 mucha homber di School di Don Bosco Jan. 29 y 30. Muchanan di 4, 5 y 6 klas a participa den 17 evenemento, un concurso di bula vlie, y un wega di futbol den celebracion di fecha di nacemento di patrono di e School.

Bao supervision di Frère Edgar y 20 lider di grupo, e muchanan a worde parti den 17 grupo. E gruponan tabatin mas of menos 15 mucha homber, tur di cual tabata competi den varios evenemento. Mientras e grupo tabata progresa di un pa otro, un score di acomplecimiento di cada un di e muchanan tabata worde teni door di e lider di grupo. Na completacion di tur e evenementonan, promer y segunda premionan a worde regalá den cada uno di e 17 gruponan.

Actividadnan a cuminsa cu un concurso di hiza vlie y un wega di futbol Jan. 29 den Lago SportPark. Aire tabata yen di vlie ora un cien mucha tabata competi pa premionan cu nan vlie cu nan mes a traha. Premionan pa e concurso di hiza vlie y otro evenementonan a worde duná segun edad y tamando di e studentenan participante. Despues di e concurso di vlie, team di futbol di Don Bosco School a

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## 7300 Empleado di Lago Ta Yuda Amigonan

Cerca 6500 empleado di Lago a participa siman pasá den un accion pa colecta fondo pa yuda Holanda y Inglaterra pa sufrir tanto di horcan, y como 700 empleado mas lo worde pidi pa contribui Feb. 16.

Un comité di 14 hende pa ayudo na victimanan di calamidad na Holanda a worde organizá Feb. 5, cuatro dia despues cu un horcan y flujo a combina pa devasta un sexta parti di Holanda y invadida 1000 milla di costa zuidoost di Inglaterra.

E comité a manda tellers door di refineria pa duna empleadonan regular y di staff un oportunidad pa contribui na e fondo. E suma pa cual nan a inscribi no a worde contá ainda.

Lago Community Council a tuma e encargo pa solicita mas of menos 700 empleado foreign staff na mes tempo cu council ta haci su accion anual pa fondo.

Otro Dialuna representantenan di council lo presenta dos carhi na cada familia di colony. Uno lo ta un carhi di ayudo. Ariba nan empleadonan foreign staff por indica e suma cu nan ta desea di duna pa ayudo pa arcanan afectá.

E segunda carhi lo ta e formulario ariba cual residentenan di colony ta haci nan contribucionnan specificá y inspecificá. Anunciando fecha di e accion, council a pidi residentenan di colony pa "duna mescos cu bosó ta duna tur semper y pa duna un dia di placa pa ayudo di victimanan di flujo."

Contribucionnan na tur dos fondo lo worde colectá door di deducion di payroll.

Ademas di e dos campanjanan dirigi ariba empleadonan di Lago, residentenan di Aruba y otro islanan di Antillas Holandes — plus residentenan Ingles di e grupo Holandes — a habri accionnan di solicitacion na beneficio di ambos pais.

Grupo principal di coleccion di Aruba ta encabezá pa Dr. L. C. Kwartsz, teniente gohernador, como

## Latin Dancing Class Graduates

Over 200 persons turned up at the Esso Club the night of Jan. 30 for graduation exercises of the Little Latin Dancing Class.

To the music of the Aruba All-Star Boys' steel band, the 40 graduates and their guests went through the samba, rumba, Aruba Waltz, tumba and meringue.

Interest in latin dances is growing. A group is working on plans for another series of lessons for beginners and those who want to polish their steps.

## Three Men Awarded Night School Degrees



Angel F. Rojer

Henry L. Veira

A. L. Lieuw-Sjong

The men pictured above were recently awarded diplomas in the Night School Division of the Aruba Technical School's Electrician Course. Mr. Rojer, a Tradesman Trainee, was given a diploma for completing the third phase of the high voltage mechanic training. Mr. Lieuw-Sjong, an Electrician B, was awarded a diploma for completing the same phase. Mr. Veira, also a Tradesman Trainee, gained a certificate for completing the second phase of the high voltage mechanic's training. Mr. Rojer and Mr. Lieuw-Sjong were the only survivors of 21 men who started the course.

## Lago Nurse Club Sets Health Week Poster Competition

A contest, in which the child preparing the health poster judged the best will receive a cash prize, has been announced by the Lago Nurses' Glee Club.

The poster competition, open to all children under 18 years of age, is scheduled in conjunction with the 1953 Health Week Program which will run May 1 through 9.

Posters must be submitted by April 28, be original and have children's health improvement suggestions as their theme.

No entry forms are required. Posters are to be signed on the back with the child's name, age, and address and submitted to an address to be announced later.

Entries will be displayed at the Lago Club where the Health Week Program will open the night of May 4. A "Baby Health Contest" will be held at the club May 28 for children one to six months old and for children six to 12 months old.

## Bathing Resort Design Put on Contest Basis

Anyone with an idea on how Aruba should build a bathing resort at Palm Beach has a chance today to compete for Fls. 850 in prizes.

The Administrative Council of the Island Territory of Aruba has decided "to build modern bathing facilities where tourists can enjoy themselves on the magnificent beaches of Aruba's Palm Beach."

The council, in the hope of getting "the best possible design," decided to offer prizes for the three best plans submitted. The council set a first prize of Fls. 500; second of Fls. 250, and third of Fls. 100.

Under the rules of the contest the facilities must not cost more than Fls. 150,000. Plans, drawn one inch to 100 feet, are to include:

A restaurant, snack bar, regular bar, covered terrace, kitchen, storage facilities, showers and lockers for men and women and 50 dressing cabins.

The council and His Honor, Dr. L. C. Kwartsz, lieutenant governor of Aruba, will judge the entries which must be submitted by midnight, March 1.

Creators of the designs must sign them with fictitious names.

Vernon E. Phillips

Funeral services were held Feb. 4 at the Lago Community Church for Vernon E. Phillips, 39, who died Feb. 2 at his home, Bungalow 463. A native of Highlandville, Mo., U.S.A., he was a Cracking Plant Operator.

Mr. Phillips is survived by his wife and two sons. He was a Lago employee for 11 years and three months.

## Scotts' Travels

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of Fiji Islanders defeat an English rugby squad and, "Another day, we were walking in a church-yard and there, cross-legged on the grass, was an Indian putting a tattoo on a sailor."

"And one morning we surprised the doorman winding on his huge turban!"

Also in Singapore the Scotts saw the Tiger Balm — "a place fantastically built out of fantasy. It is a terraced area with hundreds of fairy-tale figures. Some are sitting around life-size; others are lying in deep, waterless pools."

When they landed at Palembang, in Sumatra, the Scotts were met by some of the dozens of friends who greeted them as they touched down in different lands on their trip.

"Many of the poor people in Palembang live in shacks along the muddy Moesi River, in shacks built on piles driven into the river, in junks and on sampans," she said.

Because the excise duty on automobiles in Palembang is 200 percent, people use "betshāas which are bicycle-driven, rickshaw-type vehicles with the driver-pedaler behind. They are similar to the Hong-Kong 'trishas' where the driver-pedaler sits on the side."

The Scotts toured a passar, a jam-packed native market place.

"Howard Baker said that the passar could not be described — one would have to see it and hear AND smell it in order to know what it is really like," Mrs. Scott wrote.

In Djakarta, the Scotts finally had a chance to see how batik — a native material they saw everywhere — was made. They toured a batik factory and saw the cloth washed, printed with hot irons dipped in dye and waxed to prevent the over-printing of other patterns.

A young girl, working in the factory, showed the Scotts how an Indonesian wraps her sari. "The other women chattered and giggled and so did the girl as she took a length of batik, wrapped it around her waist and tucked it in," Mrs. Scott explained. Another piece of contrasting color was used as a cummerbund.

Arriving in Bombay Dec. 15, the Scotts were met by Fran and Phil Wertenberger.

"The Wertenbergers really showed us Bombay. What we saw was both wonderful and terrible," Mrs. Scott reported. "As Fran said, 'Here the poor people actually live in the streets. They eat, sleep and cook right in the streets.'"

Also in Bombay, which has strict prohibition laws, Mrs. Scott said Americans have to declare themselves to be alcoholics in order to buy liquor.

From Bombay the Scotts flew to Rome, Cairo, Nairobi and Durban. Evidently they intend to return. While flying from Honolulu to Manila, the plane stopped to refuel at Wake Island where damage of a recent typhoon "was still very much in evidence."

In a temporary building, the Scotts were given breakfast.

"The refreshments were spread out on a fish-net, an idea for future fish-fries when we return to Aruba," she wrote.

## Dance Scheduled For Grenada Church

Granadians living in Aruba are presently making plans for a benefit dance to help raise funds necessary to refurbish Christ Church, Carriacou, in Grenada. Christ Church will hold its 100th anniversary April 16.

Chairman of the dance committee and also chairman of the Centennial Fund Committee is Mathias L. Alexander of Colony Maintenance. The dance will be held at the BIA club Feb. 28 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission prices are Fls. 2.50 for gentlemen and Fls. 1 for ladies.

## SPAC Nominating Committee Named

Eighteen men were named this week to the Special Problems Advisory Committee nominating committee. They will select the candidates for the SPAC election scheduled March 18-20.

The nominating committee is divided 11-7 between national and non-national members.

National committeemen are G. Kamperveen, J. Arrindell, P. Heyde, P. Lo Fo Sang, R. Koohnan, I. Franken, J. Kelly, H. Croes, S. Geerman, B. Luydens, and L. Dirksz.

Non-national members are K. Khan, H. Figueira, J. Butts, C. Pierre, J. Daniel, S. M. Bacchus, and W. Punnett.

Candidates for five committee posts will be nominated; three national, two non-national.

Mr. Kelly was elected chairman of the national group. Mr. Butts was chosen chairman of the non-national group.



SWING YOUR LADY: The Foot 'n Fiddle Club recently held one of its gala evenings of square dancing at the picnic grounds. Members, dressed in appropriate attire, are shown ushering their ladies through a square. The previous evening, many Foot 'n Fiddle members took part in an evening of Latin dances. Versatility on the dance floor!

ZWAAI BO DAMA: Foot 'n Fiddle Club recientemente a tene un di su afochinan di gala cu "square dancing" na terrevonan di picnic. Miembronan, bisti den trajecuan apropiado, ta worde muntra hibando nan dama door di un square. E anochi promer, hopi miembronan di e club a participa den un anochi di baile Latino. Versatilidat ariba vloer di baile!



1953 GRADUATES: Jan. 30 was graduation night for the Little Latin Dance Class. Instead of sheepskins the graduates got a chance to kick up their heels to the Aruba All-Star Boys' steel band headed by Leonard Turner (above.) A committee is drafting preliminary plans for another class open to beginners and experienced dancers.

GRADUADONAN DI 1953: Jan. 30 tabata anochi di graduacion pa Little Latin Dance Class. En vez di cuero di carner e graduadonan a haya un cheos pa cayenta nan hielchi cu musica di Aruba All-Star Boys' steel band bao direccion di Leonard Turner (aki riha). Un comité ta trabando plannan preliminar pa cuminsa cu un otro curso pa bailadornan cuminzando y uno pa bailadornan cu experiencia caba.



# Don Bosco Celebration Held



UP AND OVER: The high jump was one of the events held at Don Bosco School in celebration of the school's Patron Saint's birth date. Ariba y over: E salto tabata uno di e diez-siete evenementonan teni na School Don Bosco en celebracion di dia natal di patrona di e school.



BOTTOMS UP: Another event of the recent Don Bosco celebration was to drink a bottle of water. The trick, however, is not to use your hands. BOM NA LARIA: Un otro evenemento na e reciente celebracion di School Don Bosco tabata pa bebe un botter di awa. E triki, sinembargo, ta cu bo no mester usa bo man pa tenele.



SWAT HIM: And from the action displayed, it's a good bet somebody got swatted. The event was part of the Don Bosco School celebration. DAL'E: Y for di e accion demonstrá, ta un bon apuesto pa un hende worde gedat. E suceso aki tabata parti di celebracion na School Don Bosco.



CHAMPION KITE FLYERS: Twelve students of Don Bosco School pose with the prizes awarded them in recognition of their kite flying feats. CAMPEONAN DI HIZA VLE: Diez-dos estudiante di School Don Bosco ta posa cu e trofeonan cu nan a gana na ocasion di festividadnan di hizamento di vle.

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tene entusiasmo di e muchanan halto en una victoria di 2-0 ariba Santa Cruz.

Jan. 30 patio di School Don Bosco tabata enscena di e evenementonan atletico. Algun di e evenementonan tabata rancamento di cabuya, bula-mento halto, wowo mara, corremento den saco, corremento cu obstaculo, coi cos dushi den barril di awa, tiramento y careda di tire. Competicion tabata fuerte pero semper ariba un base amistoso. Ora e muchanan a mira cu nan no tabata por a gana un evenemento, nan tabata anima nan amigonan cu gritamento. Den rancamento di cabuya un mucha homber pareuw tabata net na punto pa ranea e otro punta di cabuya for di den man di su companjero mientras el tabatin un paar di zapato di baseball bisti. Su lider di grupo a splica cu ningun di e otro studentenan tabatin e ventaha aki. El a combini mes ora, a kita su zapatonan di baseball, y a sigui competi sin ayudo di elabo den su zapato.

## Don Bosco School Holds Celebration

Wholesome, vigorous competition marked the athletic events of 260 Don Bosco School boys Jan. 29 and 30. The youths of Grades 4, 5, and 6 participated in 17 events, a kite flying contest, and a football game in celebration of the birth date of the school's Patron Saint.

Under the supervision of Frere Edgar and 20 group leaders, the boys were divided into 17 groups. The groups averaged about 15 boys, all of whom competed in the various events. As the groups progressed from event to event, a score was kept by the group leaders of each boy's accomplishments. At the completion of all events, first and second prizes were awarded in each of the 17 groups.

The activities began with a kite flying contest and football game Jan. 29 at the Lago Sport Park. The air was filled with kites as some 100 youngsters competed for prizes with their homemade kites. Prizes in the kite flying contest and other events were awarded according to the age and size of the participating students. Following the kite contest, the Don Bosco School football team kept the spirits of the students at a high level with a 2-0 victory over Santa Cruz.

Jan. 30 the Don Bosco school yard was the scene of the athletic events. Some of the events were the two-man tug of war, high jump, hit the peg, block race, obstacle race, bob for peppermints, shooting gallery, and tire race. Competition was keen, but always on a friendly basis. When the youngsters saw they couldn't win a particular event, they shouted encouraging words to their friends. In the tug of war test of strength, one competitive little fellow was all set to pull his end of the rope while wearing a pair of baseball shoes. His group leader pointed out that none of the other students had any such advantage. He quickly agreed, removed his baseball shoes, and did well for himself without the benefit of spikes.

### Winners

The winners of the 17 groups were: Group 1, Edgar Orrindell, 1st, Enrique Orrindell, 2nd; Group 2, Gilberto Geerman, 1st, Cecil Growell, 2nd; Group 3, Toribio Briezen, 1st, Benedicto Nicolaas, 2nd; Group 4, Alfredo Gibbs, 1st, Melanio Jansen, 2nd; Group 5, Bernardo Emerencia, 1st, George Arnell, 2nd; Group 6, Haime Tromp, 1st, Ronald Le Fo Lang, 2nd; Group 7, Luisito Vrolijk, 1st, Mathew William, 2nd; Group 8, Stanley Ellis, 1st, Remigio Nicolaas, 2nd; Group 9, Godfried Rosa, 1st, Gene Murphy, 2nd; Group 10, Pedrito Bryson, 1st, Bernardo Kock, 2nd; Group 11, Pedro Stamper, 1st, Rafael Wernet, 2nd; Group 12, Ireno Nicolaas, 1st, Rosario Rasmijn, 2nd; Group 13, Cecil Krent, 1st, Christobal Geerman, 2nd; Group 14, Roy Sharpe, 1st, Marius Marshall, 2nd; Group 15, Eugenio Mammela, 1st, Lloyd David, 2nd; Group 16, Victoriana Willems, 1st, Alphonso Bailey, 2nd, and Group 17, Lionel Arrindell, 1st, Alberto Maduro, 2nd.

The group leaders were Freres Olexius, Alexander, Eugenius, Antonius, Servatius, Hubertus, Emberto, Stanislaus, Gerardo, Innocentius, Arnulphus, Johan Kasjer, and Edgar; Messrs. G. Tou, H. Sloots, L. Doodel, G. Dinters, F. Every, and F. Jonhson, and Miss S. de Freitas.

## CYI Considers 402 Ideas, Accepts 54, Pays Fls. 2385

Ideas - such as ordering two pieces of equipment where four had been ordered before or enlarging a floor of the cat plant - were worth Fls. 2385 to 54 observant Lagoites during October.

Ivan S. Irons of Utilities, who proposed the company order two instead of four bifucators, took down the month's largest award of Fls. 250. Next in line for honors was C. Hodges of Welding who suggested that the 14th floor of the cat plant be enlarged. Mr. Hodges' idea was worth Fls. 200.

In addition there were three Fls. 100 awards while the remaining 49 prizes ranged from Fls. 20 to Fls. 75. The 12-man committee considered 402 proposals at four meetings.

The average October award - Fls. 47 - was considerably below the average September prize when 66 Lagoites shared Fls. 4695 for an average of Fls. 71 each.

The three Fls. 100 suggestions were advanced during October by Waldermar E. Nahar of Industrial Relations, D. Hodges of Boilers and W. van Eer of Garage and Transportation.

Mr. Nahar's idea was to repair the parking space at the Lago Heights gate; Mr. Hodges' was to locally fabricate all gangways while Mr. van Eer's suggestion was to use an adapter for testing magnetos.

C. R. Hoffman won a Fls. 75 prize for suggesting that skids to haul plates under vessels during dry-dock be provided. W. P. Thomas, who, like Mr. Hoffman, is in the Marine Department, was awarded Fls. 60 for proposing that chains and hooks be used to hold open boiler smoke doors.

**Accounting Department**  
R. Chang Yit Fls. 30

**Industrial Relations Dept.**  
G. V. Roos Fls. 50  
Provide dry dock tool room with push cart.

F. Parris Fls. 25  
Lorna Sylvan Fls. 20  
P. Quant Fls. 20

**Marine Department**  
C. R. Hoffman Fls. 75  
Provide skids for transporting large plates under vessels during Dry Docking.

W. P. Thomas Fls. 60  
Provide chains & hooks - hold boiler smoke doors in full open position.  
A. Hanson Fls. 30  
C. Gunsam - 2 awards, each Fls. 25  
J. Young Fls. 20

**Mechanical Department**  
**Electrical**

M. G. Robert Fls. 50  
Install turnbuckle on ends of wire cable - manuel lifter - loading & crude pump house switch rooms.  
J. Muller Fls. 25

**Paint**  
C. R. Romney Fls. 25  
Marino Kemp Fls. 25

**Colony Maintenance**  
Joseph Benjamin Fls. 20  
D. John Fls. 20  
A. Luydens Fls. 20  
C. K. Jardine Fls. 20

**Cracking**  
F. P. Nunes Fls. 50  
Install line and valves from vis units gland oil recovery line and tie into no. 11 gland oil recovery drum.

Guy Archibald Fls. 40  
M. Croes Fls. 25  
**Rec. & Shipping**  
M. Nicolaas Fls. 30  
S. L. Perryman Fls. 25  
J. A. Osborn (supplemental) Fls. 25

**Utilities**  
O. J. Burkard Fls. 50  
Rearrange salt water inlet piping to no. 1, 2, & 3 freon condensers G. O. Annex.

H. M. Frye Fls. 30  
P. Tromp Fls. 20

**Technical Service Department**  
**Engineering**  
F. J. Myers Fls. 30  
J. J. Cahill Fls. 30

**Laboratory**  
Rupert G. Branch Fls. 50  
Place rubber bumpers on beds - Hospital.  
C. Peterson Fls. 35  
A. Hartogh Fls. 30

**Instrument**  
H. G. Violenus Fls. 25  
M. A. Davidson Commendation

**Pipe**  
G. A. Bennett Fls. 60  
Replace elbows with tees & blind flanges on Tar discharge control valve bypass - no. 5-8 Hi Pressure Stills.

**Welding**  
M. Lacle Fls. 25  
**Carpenter**  
A. M. Essed Fls. 30  
E. de Cuba Fls. 20

**Yard**  
J. T. Pace Fls. 50  
Prior to ships arrival T. & S. warfingers to have all hoses ready for hook-up.

**Machinist**  
O. Wernet Fls. 40

**Medical Department**  
H. T. Carter, Jr. (supplemental) Fls. 50  
File clerk Dispensary to begin shift at 6.30 a.m.

E. Huckleman Fls. 50  
Supply Medical Dept. with F. S. employee list one month before vacation.  
S. Speziale Fls. 25

**Process Department**  
**Acid & Edeleanu**  
W. E. Vlaun Fls. 30

**Cat. & L. E.**  
J. J. Arrondell Fls. 30  
R. Hartogh Fls. 25  
F. Leighty Fls. 20

### Schedule of Paydays

**Semi-Monthly Payroll**  
February 1 - 15 Mon., Feb. 23  
**Monthly Payroll**  
February 1 - 28 Tues., March 10



"WHEN GOOD SHEPHERDS GET TOGETHER:" S. B. Tucker, Group Transportation Head (left) and Cecil Allen, Standard Oil Company (N.J.) representative, are known as the "Good Shepherds" of Aruba and Miami, respectively. Mr. Allen visited Aruba the week of Jan. 25, and joined Mr. Tucker to groan over the problem of keeping company travelers happy (and traveling).

## Aruba Takes Baseball Series From Valdespino

### Phillips Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game As ABBA Stops Venezuela Nine, 2-1

Aruba — sparked by the no-hit, no-run pitching of Reuben Phillips — pinched out a two-to-one win in a three game series with Valdespino de Caracas the weekend of Jan. 31.

Phillips, on the mound when the series opened at Wilhelmina Stadium the night of Jan. 31, blanked the visiting Venezuela team while Aruba's Amateur Baseball Bond came up with nine runs.

The contest was the first baseball game played under the stadium's newly-installed lights.

The morning of Feb. 1 Aruba got three hits off A. Marquez, but could not score and was shutout, 5-0, while the Caracas team got to Aruba's Nel Harms and Nester Arrindell for 10 hits.

Aruba went into the eighth inning of the final game the afternoon of Feb. 1 tied up at one-to-one. With the bases loaded, Venezuela's pitcher, N. Blanco was relieved by P. Rumbo. Rumbo walked Roy Harms, forcing home K. Abrahams with the run which won the game and the series.

#### First Game

In the series' first game, played before some 2500 fans, Aruba's big bats pounded home four runs in the second inning and five more in the eighth.

Aruba's Tenchie Hoftijzer opened the scoring with a triple to center on which he scored when an attempt to pick him off at third was overthrown.

With two outs, Phillips singled, Ponce Dittler, the third baseman, singled and both men scored when Catcher J. Patterson reached first on Shortstop G. Flores' error.

Patterson went to third on the play at home on Dittler, and scored when Aruba's Reed, the second baseman, came up with an infield single. Don Juan Perez rolled to the pitcher, ending the inning.

In the eighth, after Perez and Dittler walked and Gelmo Richardson, the shortstop, reached first on an error by A. Marcano, Venezuela's secondsacker, Pitcher T. Merente was relieved by Rumbo.

With the bases loaded, "Sluggo" Bryson, left-fielder, flied to short-left but reached first when the left-fielder and the shortstop collided and dropped the ball.

Perez scored on the misplay as did Hoftijzer and Richardson when the Valdespino third baseman, J. Mora, threw wild in an attempt to get Hoftijzer.

Bryson went to third and scored when Phillips got on base on a fielder's choice and an error, but did not get past second after Dittler and Ponce Ruiz, in for Patterson, grounded to first and Reed rolled to the pitcher.

Venezuela went down one-two-three in its half of the ninth. Totals:

	R	H	E
Aruba	040	000	050
Valde.	000	000	000

#### Second Game

The visiting team, handcuffed in the first game, came back and — in the first, second, and third innings — scored five runs on 10 hits. Aruba, which was effective at the plate in the first game, managed only three hits in the second meeting.

With Nel Harms on the mound for the ABBA, the Caracas club got its first hit — a single by Cateber A. Arrivillaga — and the team was on its way. Left-Fielder J. Montero, who had walked, went to second on the catcher's single. He went on to third when Aruba made its first of eight errors and scored followed by Arrivillaga, when Right-Fielder J. Navarro singled.

Nester Arrindell was called to the mound for Harms and threw out A. Marcano, the second baseman, for the second out. Short-stop G. Flores reached first on an error by Short-stop Paus Ruiz and Navarro scored on the misplay. Pitcher A. Marquez forced Flores at second on an infield grounder.

In the second, it was Arrivillaga who scored Valdespino's fourth run. He reached first on the first of three errors committed during the inning by Aruba, and scored when First Baseman A. Gutierrez hit a single.

In the fifth inning Center-Fielder R. Tovar, who led off the inning with



IN VAIN: With every ounce of energy in his body, Sluggo Bryson rams his way into first base. The action occurred in the second inning of Aruba's Jan. 30, 9-0, victory over Valdespino.

EN VANO: On cada ons di energia den su curpa, Sluggo Bryson ta coriendo pa primera base. E accion aki a socede den segunda inning di e wegá victorioso di Jan. 30 di Aruba contra Valdespino.

a single, scored when Ruiz misplayed a hit by Mora. It was the last score of the game which left the series all even, one-and-one. Totals:

	R	H	E
Valde.	310	010	000
Aruba	000	000	000

#### Third Game

Manager Jose Bryson called upon Nel Harms, who had allowed two runs before he was relieved in the first inning of the morning game, to pitch the afternoon contest.

Both teams played scoreless ball up to the seventh inning, when Valdespino broke the ice. Arrivillaga, on first with a single, moved to second when First Baseman A. Gutierrez singled. Arrivillaga scored when Navarro singled. Harms was relieved in favor of his brother, Roy.

In its half of the seventh, Aruba came into scoring position when Rightfielder A. Lake walked and was sacrificed to second by Nel Harms who had been shifted to the outfield. Lake scored when Roy Harms singled, tying the game.

The ABBA took the game and the series when Harold Hughes, pinch-hitting for Fingal, gained first on a fielder's choice. Hughes stole second and Nel Harms was walked to load the bases. Blanco was relieved by Rumbo who walked Roy Harms, forcing Abrahams who had been called in to run for Paus Ruiz. Totals:

	R	H	E
Aruba	000	000	110
Valde.	000	000	000

### Beaujon Re-Elected Caribe President

Jan Beaujon has begun his 15th year as president of Caribe Club following the athletic organization's annual elections Feb. 2 at which time he was re-elected.

Also re-elected were Oslin Scholten, vice-president, and Herman Ponson, secretary. John Oduher was elected treasurer, and Nydia Ecury was elected assistant secretary.

Of the four members on the club's board, three were elected and one re-elected. Aquiles Raven was re-elected and A. A. Harms, Clyde Harms, and Carmencita Ponson were elected.



MIGHTY SWING: Outfielder Cletus Matthews added to Aruba's eight-hit total with a sharp single in the fifth inning. Matthews stole second, but did not advance. Aruba overwhelmed Valdespino in the first night baseball game at Wilhelmina Stadium with four runs in the second inning and five in the eighth.

SWING FORMIDABLE: Outfielder Cletus Matthews a contribui na total di ocho hit di Aruba cu un single duro den di cinco inning. Matthews a horta hai segunda, pero no a avanza. Aruba a asombra Valdespino den e promer wegá di baseball nocturno den Wilhelmina Stadion cu cuatro careda den segunda inning y cinco den di ocho.

### Queen's Birthday Olympiad In April

The Queen's Birthday Olympiad will be held again during April of this year, the Lago Sport Park Board reminded Aruba athletes in a statement made this week.

Field and track events, bicycle races, weightlifting tests and other contests will be on the competition program. A special feature will be a Body Beautiful Contest for ladies, the board announced.

### Hopi a Bishitá Aruba Seamen's Club Durante 1952

International Seamen's Club na Aruba a actua como hucsped pa un promedio di 78 hòmber pa dia, asina Gerente H. C. Verkruijsen a participa den su informe na fin di anja.

Durante 1952 28,471 nabegante a bishita e club. Mas cu 2,500 a usa facilidadnan di alojamiento di e club y a come mas cu 7,500 comida. Na su turno, funcionarionan di e club a haci 387 bishita na marineronan den e dos hospitalnan na Aruba.

"Probablemente ta difìcil pa hendenan cu ta acostumbra di traha solamente na terra realiza kiko ta nifia pa marineronan kende ta leuw for di cas y amigonan pa ta den un hospital den un terra estranhero," asina Sr. Verkruijsen a comenta.

Durante henter anja e club a muntra 114 pelicula, a gastá Fls. 13,359.62 pa manda 42,041 carta y — siendo un servicio nobo — a manda 42 telegram.

Un "International Seamen's Club Bulletin" a worde publicá anja pasá, a worde reportá. E gerente a extendé gratitud di e club na e comerciantenan y otro ciudadanonan kende a contribui na actividatnan di e club durante 1952.

### Dutch "Mop Up"

(Continued from page 1)

which were being carried forward by troops of seven nations and Dutch civilians. The governments of 25 other countries offered official aid, while unofficial help in the form of money, food and clothing were pouring into Dutch consuls in dozens of countries.

The Netherlands government was reportedly planning a massive dike to enclose most of Zeeland.

#### Augustinus Brete

Augustinus Brete, 40, a Storehouse Cargo Checker, died at the Lago Hospital Feb. 2. He is survived by his wife and seven children who live at Tanki Leendert 65, Noord.

Mr. Brete was born in Aruba Sept. 4, 1912, and was employed by Lago for 14½ years. He was a Roman Catholic by faith.

### Annual Stag Barbecue Scheduled For Sat., Feb. 14

Some 300 men are scheduled to guests of Lago Feb. 14 at a stag barbecue at the Golf Club.

On the guest list of the annual party for Staff and Regular Employee Representatives are the members of all staff and regular committees plus the working committees of the Lago Sport Park and their alternates who served during 1952.

Also slated to attend the affair are representatives of Management.

The party, which will start at 6:30 p.m., will be opened by the welcoming remarks of General Manager O. Mingus. R. A. van Blarcom, who will also address the group, will act as a spokesman for Staff and Regular Committee members.

J. Arrias will act as master of ceremonies. C. F. Smith will be the final speaker.

The Lago Colony Community Band and the Esso Harmony Kings will provide entertainment.

### Trahadornan Ariba Structurinan Halto Ta Caba Schoorsteen

Un equipo di trahadornan di schoorsteen profesional awor ta completando e trabao di verf e schoorsteen di 309 pia halto na Powerhouse No. 2. Emplea door di Custodis Construction Company, e compania Americano cu a fabrica e schoorsteen, e hombenan a cuminsa e trabao den ultimo parti di November 1952.

Promer trahao cu nan tabatin tabata pa instala un trapi di 300 pia banda pafo di e schoorsteen. Esaki nan a arma door di mare 'le den seccion na "studs" poni den e schoorsteen na tempo cu el a worde trahá. E trahao aki a worde haci den solament seis ora.

Ora e trabao caba, e schoorsteen renobá lo tin un sombre preto ta blink pa pas cu su bachi nobo. E coating, un substancia cu ta parce enamel y cu yama "Dum-Dum" ta worde aplicá mescos cu verf pero ta mas resistente contra secamento y kraakamento y ta forma un mehor sella. Ora e trahao ta haci, e schoorsteen na Powerhouse No. 2 lo ta protegá contra elementonan atrobe pa algun tempo.

### Royal Families Visit Flood Areas, Inspect Damage

The Netherlands and British Royal families have been busy throughout the disaster period, visiting the stricken areas, authorizing extraordinary rescue and relief measures and keeping in touch with the latest developments.

Queen Juliana and Princess Beatrix toured the inundated towns and villages by automobile and boat. The queen's 72-year-old mother, Princess Wilhelmina, journeyed throughout the flooded sector separately.

Prince Bernhard, Queen Juliana's husband who was in New York for the celebration of the city's 300th anniversary, cut short his visit to fly back to Holland.

New York's Mayor Vincent Impellitteri promised Holland could count on the city's "generosity" and told the prince the people of New York "share his grief in the tragedy that has inundated one-sixth of the area of his country."

Queen Juliana ordered her yacht into the fleet of Dutch ships doing rescue, evacuation and repair work.

Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, motored through the coastal towns and stopped to inspect the damaged area. On a three-hour inspection trip they visited Norfolk and examined repair work under-way at Hunstanton.

The queen inquired after the search for five Americans missing in the Hunstanton area and watched U.S. Air Force troops evacuating refugees and distributing fresh water.

#### Cosmo Laele

Cosmo Laele, a painter in the Mechanical Department, died Jan. 28 at the Lago Hospital. He was 58.

Survived by his wife and four children, Mr. Laele had been a Lago employee for almost 21 years. Funeral services were held Jan. 29 at St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church at San Nicolas.

Mr. Laele was a native of Aruba and lived at Sero Preto 39, San Nicolas.

### Aruba Seamen's Club Averaged 78 Guests Daily During 1952

The International Seamen's Club in Aruba played host to an average of 78 men a day, Manager H. C. Verkruijsen said in a year-end report.

During 1952 some 28,471 seamen visited the club. Over 2,500 used the club's lodging facilities and ate over 7,500 meals. In return, club officials visited 156 ships and paid 387 visits to seamen in the island's two hospitals.

"It is probably difficult for people who are accustomed to steady shore jobs to realize what it means for seamen who are far from home and friends to be in a hospital in a strange country," Mr. Verkruijsen commented.

Throughout the year the club showed 114 moving pictures, spent Fls. 13,359.62 to mail 42,041 letters and — in a new service — dispatched 42 telegrams.

An "International Seamen's Club Bulletin," started last year, will be published during 1953, it was reported. The manager extended the club's thanks to those merchants and other citizens who contributed to the club's activities during 1952.

### Steeple-Jacks Refinish Stack

A team of professional chimney men are now completing the job of refinishing the 309-foot stack at No. 2 Powerhouse. Employed by the Custodis Construction Company, the U.S. firm which built the stack, the men started work the latter part of November, 1952.

First job the climbers had was to install a 300-foot ladder on the outside of the chimney. This they put in place by fastening it in sections to studs set in the face of the stack when it was built. This work was done in just six hours.

When finished, the re-done stack will have a shiny black top-hat to top off its new coat of light tan. The coating, a special enamel-like substance called "Dum-Dum" is applied like paint but is more resistant to drying out and cracking and forms a better seal. When the job is done, the stack at No. 2 Powerhouse will be snug from the elements for some time to come.

### American Citizens War Claim Deadline Set

The War Claims Commission has announced that the deadline for filing war claims by American citizens is April 9, 1953. American citizens, who may be eligible under Public Law 303 pertaining to ex-prisoners of war, are reminded to file claims before this deadline.

All persons concerned are invited to call at the American Consulate for further information.



# Da Vinci, "Genius, Inc."

### Italian Painter-Inventor 'Scooped' The Ages With The Airplane, The Automobile, The Tank

George Washington may have been "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," but Leonardo da Vinci was first in just about everything else.

You think the Wright brothers devised the forerunner of today's airplane; that Gatling invented the machine gun; that tanks made their debut during World War I.

You're wrong! One of da Vinci's students piloted the first flying machine which the Italian genius designed. And da Vinci's patrons, the warring princes of Cesare Borgia's time, equipped their troops with machine guns and tanks he created.

Da Vinci, born in 1452, became known as "a genius unparalleled in history." Fired by an insatiable curiosity, he delved in many fields and became a master in each.

Probably best-known as an artist — he painted the "Mona Lisa," the "Last Supper" and the ceiling of the Cistine Chapel — he was a goldsmith and a sculptor, creating works of art which are unmatched today.

Da Vinci was the first modern map-maker and measured the distance around the earth to within one mile. He invented a printing press run by one man. Gutenberg's required several.

He mapped canals which are still in use in Italy today; copied "streamlined" fish forms to create ships which outsailed all others; pointed out that trees added a ring each year they grew.

Because da Vinci's benefactors — the princes of Italy — were constantly fighting for control of the country, many of his inventions were weapons.

He devised a three-tiered machine gun. While one set of barrels was being fired, the second was cooling and the third was being loaded.

He incorporated another invention — the breech-loading cannon — into the first "tank," a slope-walled wooden vehicle which moved on four in-

dependent wheels powered by men.

These were tremendous strides in the armament of the ages; strides which he matched with a steam-powered cannon and a mechanical bow which hurled flaming projectiles.

His use of steam, gears, and other innovations of the day heralded the application of similar principles today. For instance, he invented a pressure-cooker for feeding troops in the field and a "transmission" which — refined — transmits power in today's automobiles.

But da Vinci not only perfected a transmission, he invented the first mechanical car. It was driven by springs. Copies appeared during World War I in gasoline-starved Japan. He also made the first auto jack.

A model of the car, and of many other da Vinci inventions, are currently being exhibited by International Business Machines.

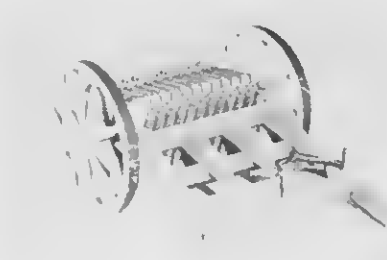
The Italian genius combined his inventive and artistic talents with his love of research to design two-level highways for pedestrian and vehicular traffic and produced anatomical drawings which are still in use in some medical books today.

It has been said if da Vinci had a compact power unit such as our gasoline motor and a metal/hard enough for his needs, he would not have been born 500 years too soon.

Perhaps he wasn't! He made a successful jump from the Tower of Pisa in a parachute he designed and his "aerial screw" was the first helicopter.



da Vinci, self portrait



**THE FIRST MACHINE GUN:** da Vinci's note-book sketch of his machine gun is below. Above is Dr. Roberto Guatelli's model based on the Italian's scholar's drawings and notes which, pictured below, were written backwards to foil idea-thieves and had to be read in a mirror.

**DI PROMER METRALLADOR:** Mas abao ta sketch di un metralador pintá door di da Vinci. Mas ariba ta e modelo di Dr. Roberto Guatelli, basá ariba dibujo y anotacionnan di e sabio Italiano cu, munstrá ahou, a worde skirbí di adilanti patras pa stroba hortadornan di idea y cu mester worde lezá den un spiel.

# Pintor-Inventor Italiano A Traha Promé Automobile

George Washington por tabata "promer den guerra, promer den paz y promer den corazon di su paisanonan," pero Leonardo da Vinci tabata promer den casi tur otro cos.

Bo ta kere cu Wright Brothers a devisa e antecesor di e aeroplano di awendia; cu Gatling a inventa metrallador; cu tanki di guerra a dehuta durante Guerra Mundial I.

No ta asina! Un di e discipulonnan di da Vinci a bula e promer aeroplano cu e genio Italiano a proyecta. Y superiornan di da Vinci, e prinsnan bringante di tempo di Cesar Borgia, tabata arma nan trupanen cu metrallador y tanki nan cu el a traha.

Da Vinci, kende a nace na 1452, a bira conocí como "un genio inigual den historia." Anima pa un curiosidad insaciable, el tabata haci investigacion den varios terreno y a bira un maestro den cada uno.

Probablemente mehor conocí como un artista — el a pinta "Mona Lisa", "Ultima Cena" y plafond di capilla Cistino. El tabata un platé y un esultor cu a traha obranan di arte cu ta inigualable awendia.

Da Vinci tabata di promer trahador di mapa moderno y a midí distancia rond di mundo te dentro di un milla. El a inventa un prensa di imprenta cu ta worde operá door di un hende. Esun di Gutenberg tabatin mester di varios.

El a pone canalnan ariba mapa cu awendia ainda ta na uso na Italia; a copia forman di piscina pa proyecta barconan cu tabata camna mas cu ningun otro; a splica cu cada anja cu un palo crece e tabata haya un renchi.

Pa motibo cu benefactornan di da Vinci — e prinsnan di Italia — tabata bringa constantemente pa poder, hopi di su invencionnan tabata arma.

El a devisa un metrallador di tres drum. Mientras un set tabata worde tirá, e segundo tabata fria y esun di tres tabata worde cargá.

El a incorpora un otro invento — un cayon — den e promer tanki di guerra; un vehiculo di palo cu tabata move ariba cuatro wiel independiente.

Esakinan tabata pasonan tremende den armamento di e siglo — pasonan cu el a haci mas grandi cu un cayon di vapor y un boog mecanico cu tabata lanza proyectilo na candela.

Su uso di vapor, gears, y otro cos-

nan nobo a anuncia aplicacion di mes principionan awendia. Por ehemplo, el a inventa un weya di presion pa cushina cuminda pa trupanen militar den camjo y un "transmission" cual — mehora — ta transmiti forza den autonan di awendia.

Pero no solamente da Vinci a perfecciona un transmission, el a inventa promer auto. E tabata move pa medio di spring. Copianan di esaki por a worde mira na Japon durante Segunda Guerra Mundial ora gasoline a caba aya. Tambe el a traha di promer jack di auto.

Un modelo di e auto, y di hopi otro inventonan di da Vinci, ta worde actualmente exhibi door di International Business Machines.

E genio Italiano a combina su talentonan inventivo y artistico cu su amor pa investigacion pa proyecta camina di dos pisa pa hendenan na pia y pa trafico cu vehiculo y a produci dibujonan anatomico cu awendia ta worde usá ainda den algun buki medico.

A worde bisá cu si da Vinci tabatin un unidad compacto di energia manera nos motor di gasoline y un metal bastante duro pa su necesidatnan, anto el lo no a nace 500 anja mucho liher.

Podiser no tabata asina! El a haci un salto cu exito for di Torre di Pisa den un parachute cu el a designa y su "schroef aereo" tabata di promer helicopter.

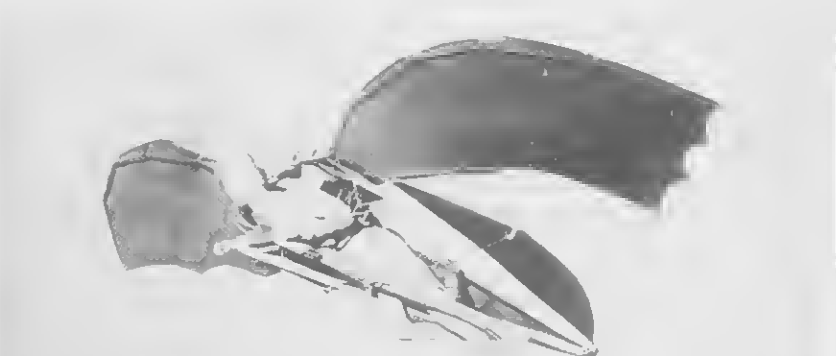
## RCA Defeats Caribe In Benefit Game

Not to be outdone by the many organizations on the Island of Aruba contributing time, money, and effort to the flood relief fund, the Aruba Basketball Association staged a benefit game Thursday, Feb. 5. In a game of the undefeated, RCA stopped Caribe 45-43. Over 500 people attended the contest at the Caribe Club and helped contribute Fls. 659.50 to the relief fund.

Under the direction of its chairman, Simon Geerman, the Association moved the game from its scheduled date, Feb. 17, due to the urgency of Holland's need. Merchants assisted in contributing trophies to the teams and refreshments to be sold.

Both teams went into the "big" game with undefeated records of five straight victories. As an added attraction, the girls' team of Victoria defeated the girls' team of Antilliana 17-7. Miss P. Witerdaal was judged the outstanding girl player.

Also contributing its services was the Aruba All Star Boys steel band.



**THE FIRST FLYING MACHINE:** One of da Vinci's students is said to have made a short flight in the winged contrivance pictured here — another model made by Dr. Guatelli from da Vinci's notes. The "flier" provided the motive power, suffered two broken legs when the machine crashed.

**DI PROMER AEROPLANO:** Segun ta hisá un di e discipulonnan di da Vinci a haci un vuelo cortico den e cos cu hala aki — un otro modelo trahá door di Dr. Guatelli for di notanan di da Vinci. E "aviador" mester a percura pa e forza movible, y a kibra dos pia ora el a cai.

## NEW ARRIVALS

- January 21**  
ROEKHOUT, Salmo - Cracking Plant: A son, Alberico Rosario.  
HENRIQUEZ, Macario - Utilities: A son, Nector Carlos.
- January 22**  
KOCK, Lermut E. - Metal Trades: A son, Edwin Roland.
- January 23**  
THOMAS, Joseph - Electrical: A daugh., Eunice Priscilla.
- January 24**  
THOMAS, James - Cracking Plant: A son, Ronnie Leroy.
- January 25**  
ALEXIS, Canute - M & C Yard: A son, Franklin Henry.  
MC. INTOSH, Lester L. E. - Whole Com.: A son, Lester Alfonso Carl.  
WILLIAMS, Ormond T. - Shipyard: A daughter, Sheridan Alexis.  
HENRIQUEZ, Bicerito - M & C Pipe: A daughter, Hyacintha Ursula.
- January 26**  
DONGEN, Robert J. - Metal Trades: A daughter, Lucretia Willy Johanna.
- January 27**  
ILLIDGE, Reginald - Acid & Edst. Plant: A daughter, Ida Vergeña.  
BAIN, Leonard - Lake Fleet: A daughter, Yolanda Joan.
- January 28**  
FREDERICK, Scott L. - Marine Office: A daughter, Elva Jean Kathleen.  
GIEL, Bruno - Col. Commissary: A son, Jose Maria.  
CORES, Gilberto - M & C Col. Maint.: A daughter, Angella Lucres.
- January 29**  
GOULI, Philip R. - Shipyard: A son, Frank Lincoln.
- January 30**  
TONDI, Emile W. - Rec. & Ship: A daughter, Sonia Mercedes.  
HERNANDEZ, Frans - Laundry: A son, Edwin Francisco.
- January 31**  
RODGERS, Joseph N. - Acid & Edst. Plant: A daughter.  
ANETRA, George - Lake Fleet: A son, Irvan Leonarbus.  
TROMP, Ceferino V. - Cracking Plant: A son, Vivian Silva.
- February 1**  
WILLIAMS, Anderson - Carpenter: A son, Emanuel.  
PARK, Frederick A. A. - Shipyard: A son, Henk Michael.  
GEORGE, Edwin L. - M & C Paint: A daughter, Jessann Josephine.  
ROSA, Policarpo - M & C Pipe: A daugh., Emy Margaret.  
BOUKHOUT, Antonio - M & C Yard: A daughter, Glendy Brigida.
- February 2**  
ROMNEY, James E. - Seward Service: A daughter, Gem Meilyn Patricia.
- February 3**  
ASSANG, Calvin R. - TSD Process: A daughter, Nevah Ann.  
DUINKERK, Theodora - Lake Fleet: A daughter, Virginia Louise.  
COFFI, Romualdo - Rec. & Ship: A daughter, Elsa Marlina.  
LAULE, Fobiano - Cal. & Lt. Ends: A daughter.
- February 4**  
OSBORNE, James - Rec. & Ship: A son, THOMAS, Percy W. - Drydock: A son, Kenneth Hubert.  
SMIT, Gerardus - Cal. & Lt. Ends: A daughter, Marguerite.  
WILLIAM, Leon L. - Marine Office: A daughter, Cynthia Lester.  
SOLIGNIER, Vicente L. - M & C Pipe: A son.
- February 5**  
KOOLEMAN, Felipe - M & C Boiler: A son, Felipe Jesus.



**THREE WORKERS WED:** Cornelius T. Molenaar is pictured (upper left) receiving a suitcase from fellow-workers in the Mechanical Storehouse. Mr. Molenaar, who resigned Jan. 28 to move to Caracas, Venezuela, is to be married to Miss Ana Henriquez of Santa Domingo. Howard Schleppe (upper right) was married Jan. 3 to Miss Eileen Seitz. He is shown receiving a one-thousand-day clock from associates in the Mechanical Planning Group. A mixer and steam iron were presented by employees of TSD-Process Control to fellow-worker Clyde K. Radley (lower left) who married Miss Maria Mazerkiewitz of the Medical Department Dec. 31.

# News and Views



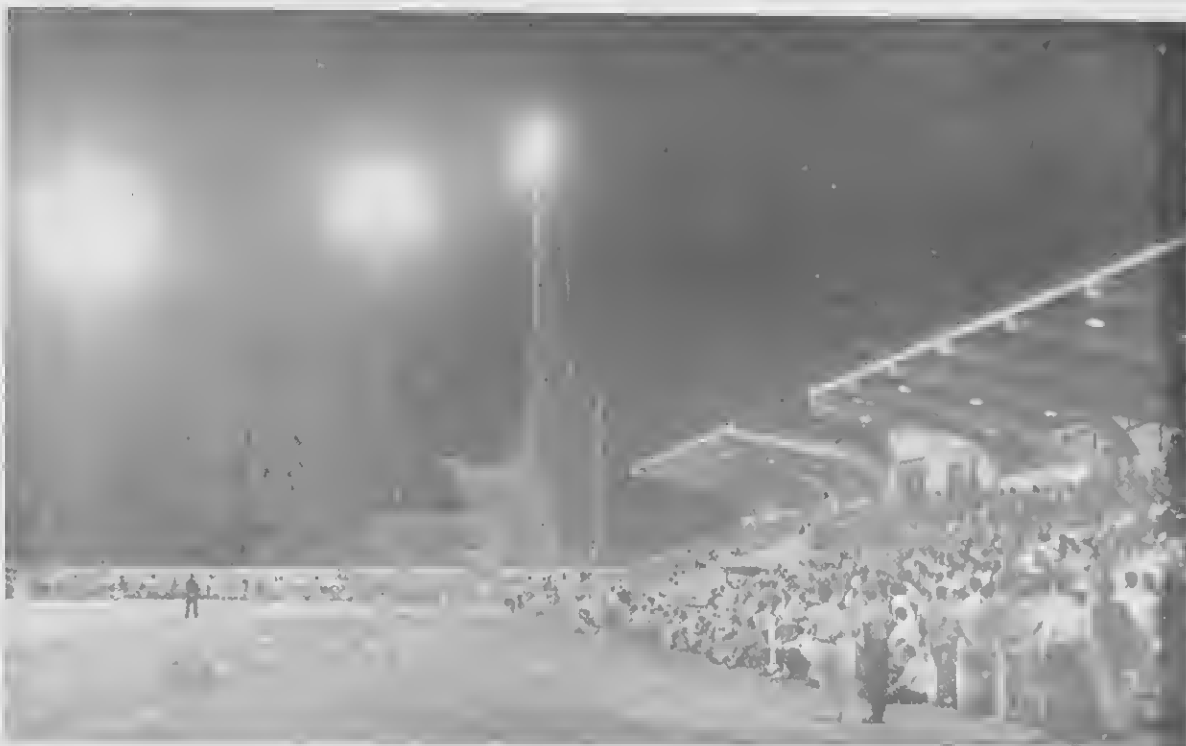
**SHEER GRACE:** Gently swaying from the lead given by C. C. Waddell, the lithe damsel on the left executes an intricate step of a popular square dance. It all took place at a recent Foot 'n Fiddle Club outing at the picnic grounds. In case you can't identify the graceful figure on the left, we'll help — it's really Harry Gordon of the Storehouse in one of his many gay moods.

**GRACIA FINI:** Bailando segun e direccion dunâ pa C. C. Waddell, e figura los na banda robez ta checuta un paso complicâ di un square dance popular. Tur esey a socede na un fiesta di Foot 'n Fiddle Club na terreno di picnic. Si acaso bo no por identifica e figura elegante banda robez, nos lo yuda bo — ta Harry Gordon di Storehouse den un di su bopi momentonan alegre.



**SAFETY-MINDED STUDENTS:** These 20 students of the I-52 Group of Lago Vocational School are proud young men. And well they might be! The group recently completed 100 consecutive working days without a lost time accident. Safety-minded young men, they are learning to work the safe way.

**STUDIANTENAN CU CUIDAO:** E hinti studiantenan di e grupo di aprendiz I-52 ta jovennan orguyoso. con derecho! Recientemente e grupo a completa 100 dia consecutivo di trabao sin ningun accidente cu perdida di tempo. Siendo jovennan cu cuidao, nan ta sinja traba cu cuidao tambe.



**PLAY BALL!:** On the night of Jan. 30, the umpire-in-chief bawled out the cry so familiar to all baseball fans and the first night baseball game ever to be played in Aruba was underway. Reuben Phillips made the Wilbelmina night baseball opening an unforgettable event by hurling a no-hit, no-run game.

**PLAY BALL!:** E anochi di Jan. 30, e chief umpire a grita e palabranan asina familiar pa tur fanaticonan di baseball y e promer wega di baseball cu a yega di worde hungâ na Aruba tabata den progreso. Ruben Phillips a haci habrimiento di wega nocturno di baseball den Wilbelmina Stadion un suceso inolvidable door di pitch un wega completo, no-hit, no-run.



**ONE WILL BE QUEEN:** One of the young ladies pictured will be named queen of the Golden Rock Club carnival, Feb. 14 and 15. Left to right, they are Rozalia v/d Berg, Lucia Maduro, Elizabeth Herschfeld, Matilda Maduro, Olga K. Araindell, Aida Ridderstap, and Beulah Geerman.

**UNO LO TA REINA:** Un di e mucha muhernan joven ariba e retrato lo ta reina di carnaval na Golden Rock Club, Feb. 14 y 15.



**PRODUCT OF SWEDEN:** Sweden is a great country for trees and modernistic furniture, but has other important exports too. Actress Marta Toren, who has made the grade in Hollywood, is a recent important example.

**PRODUCTO DI SUECIA:** Suecia ta un pais importante pa palo y mueble fini, pero tin otro export valioso tambe. Artista Marta Toren, kende ta haciendo bon na Hollywood, ta un reciente ehemplo importante.